

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 31 — No. 14 — Northwest Missourian — December 4, 1970

Senate Considers MSC Drug Issue

By Betty Emmons

President James Oliver invited Mr. Gus Rischer, Division of Education and Psychology, to this week's Senate meeting to discuss the drug problem at Northwest Missouri State.

Besides teaching a full load, Mr. Rischer has given more than 70 talks to various groups concerning drug usage and has put much time and effort into the Drug Research Center at MSC.

Mr. Rischer informed the Senators that, in order to have a successful center, it is necessary to make available books and forms of research that are technically correct, not just have pamphlets that are commonly circulated.

"Information that is well documented and researched should be available. There is a lot of garbage available now. We need books that are pro and con, for I believe both sides should be brought out if we are to understand the subject of drugs completely. There are a number of students who have not seen a marijuana cigarette, and I think it is time they do. It is time to put information out for those who have the right

and want to know about drugs," Mr. Rischer said.

"Some students have been associated with marijuana and other drugs, and one can find any type right on this campus. The people need to know, however, more than just the effects caused while on a drug. They need to know the actual reactions that come afterwards," the speaker added.

Dr. Rischer asked the Senators their opinion of the problem at MSC and their ideas about the need to educate their fellow students about drugs.

In response Senator Debbie Jackson stated, "The Senate

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Ambassador Program to Sponsor Summer Abroad for 5 Students

Persons interested in spending a unique summer abroad as an MSC ambassador should obtain application forms in the dean of women's office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

For the past five years, the college Ambassador program has sent students as good will representatives to countries in many areas of the world. This year five students will be selected to serve as college am-

bassadors. Applicants may indicate the nation they wish to visit from the following list of countries: Great Britain, Peru, Turkey, Germany, Greece, Belgium, Denmark, and Norway.

Heme Stay Important

Co-ordinated by the Experiment in International Living, the MSC Ambassador program is based upon the belief that a person best learns to understand other people and their culture by living among them as a member of a family. Accordingly, the heart of the program is the experience of living with a family in another country, usually for one month.

From this vantage point each ambassador has the opportunity to understand and to appreciate a new culture by actually living it, and to develop respect and admiration for the people who have introduced him to it. Approximately two weeks of travel with members or friends of the host family are also included as part of an ambassador's summer.

Must Return to MSC

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 overall grade average, must be a U. S. citizen, and must not plan to graduate before May, 1972. They must agree to return to MSC for another year of education.

Selection of finalists will be made by the Ambassador committee, which is composed of faculty members and students and is headed by Miss Camille Walton, assistant dean of women. The 1971 MSC ambassadors will be chosen from these finalists by the national office of the EIL in Putney, Vt.

An informal reception will be held for all applicants at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the East Ballroom. Ambassador committee members will be present to talk with candidates.

All applications should be returned to the dean of women's office by Wednesday, Jan. 10 is the final deadline for returning reference forms.

Rose to Carry Honor to Coed

A beautiful rose placed by the bed-side of a senior coed Sunday morning will symbolize her selection as the 1970 Spirit of Christmas.

The public announcement of the selection will be made as a climax to "Hanging of the Greens," a traditional Christmas event honoring senior women which will begin at 2 p. m. Sunday in Roberta Hall Lounge. Chosen by popular vote of upper class women on Nov. 19, the Spirit of Christmas is noted for her leadership, participation, and cooperation in campus affairs.

Five other senior women who received a high number of votes will serve as "Bearers of the Greens" in this annual Christmas pageant. Women chosen for this honor are Twila Anders, Judy Pomeroy, Sandy Kriegsmauer, Linda Seitter, Pat Castello, and Glenda Thompson. One of these coeds will receive this year's honor of being named the Spirit of Christmas.

Miss Castello is serving as overall chairman of this year's pageant presentation. Committee co-chairmen are Laura Kerkemann and Karen Schuler. The program, consisting of a dramatization of the Nativity, readings, and vocal and dance numbers, will be followed by a tea.

Committee chairmen for the event are Pam Parkison, choir director; Kathy Nance, dance director; Sherry Pasternak, props and purchases; Pat Williams, invitations; Chris Greenfield, program director; Mary Ellen Merrigan, publicity, and Diane Spelman, tea.

The program is open to senior women, their parents, and invited guests.



Ritual of the rose to awaken Christmas Spirit.

'Cats to Battle Washburn U. Saturday Night

The roundballers of Northwest return to Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday night to battle Washburn University in the first part of a four-game home stand.

Bearcat fans will get their first chance to view Coach Dick Buckridge's newly constructed squad as MSC attempts to notch its second win in as many games.

After posting a 14-11 record last season, it looks as if a rebuilding year is at hand for the Washburn Ichabods after losing three of their top players through graduation. However, the Ichabods have six returning lettermen. Kevin Sweeney, second team All-District last year, is the team's leader. Sweeney is complimented by 6-6 Fred Eisenbarth who started about half of the Washburn schedule a year ago. A highly rated newcomer, 6-1 Harold Brown, has also broken into the starting line-up.

Last Tuesday's opening season victory over John F. Kennedy College could very well indicate that MSC might jell sooner than expected. The experience-shy Ichabods will undoubtedly have their hands full tomorrow night.

Spring Fee Increase Announced at MSC

The Board of Regents of Northwest Missouri State College has announced a fee increase for Northwest Missouri State College students to go into effect Jan. 9, 1971, with the beginning of the spring semester.

Resident students will pay fees of \$150 and non-resident fees have increased by \$25 over those paid at the beginning of the 1970-71 fall semester. Graduate student fees will be increased the same amount to \$155 for the spring semester.



Mr. Hershel Jennings, Ron Cited As AWS 'Father, Son of Year'

Mr. Hershel Jennings (right) and his son, Ron, proudly display the key and plaque presented to them in recognition of their

selection as "Father and Son of the Year." Dr. Dwain Small, MSC dean of faculties, made the presentation.

Mr. Hershel Jennings, a soil conservation contractor from Stanberry, and his son, Ron, MSC senior, were honored Nov. 21 as "Father and Son of the Year" in ceremonies preceding the MSC-William Jewell football game.

The presentation was the climax of the fifth annual Dad's Day sponsored by the Associated Women Students. Various campus organizations nomi-

nated male students and their fathers for the honor of "Father and Son of the Year," and a special faculty committee made the final selection on the basis of the student's campus leadership and the father's community activities. Mr. Jennings and Ron were nominated by Alpha Phi Omega, men's service organization.

The father honoree, who was nominated twice — once for

each of his two sons who attend MSC, has been a school board member for 11 years in Stanberry and president of that board for three years. Serving as president of the elder board and Sunday school director of the First Christian Church, he has also been active in the Stanberry community "all-in-one" fund raising drive.

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People Care to Give \$15½ Million to Needy

Contributions to CARE last year reached a 20-year high, totaling \$15,591,470 and exceeding the previous year's total by more than \$3 million, according to CARE's 24th annual report.

Total value of goods and services provided by CARE in 36 countries amounted to \$89,927,967, indicating that for every dollar donated, CARE

delivered \$5.77 worth of aid.

CARE provided aid throughout the year during such emergencies as the earthquake in Peru and Nigerian civil war. Regular programs also continued throughout the emergencies. More than 35 million people were fed in Asia, Africa, and Latin America, including 26 million children.

Work was completed or under way on the construction of nutrition centers, schools, and potable water systems. Various tools, seeds, fertilizers, livestock, and other food production aid brought training and assistance to 1.4 million farmers, agricultural students, and farm family members.

MEDICO, a service of

CARE, sent 55 doctors, nurses, and technicians for long-term assignments with its seven overseas medical teams during the year. These teams were augmented by 94 American and Canadian specialists who paid their own way to do one-month tours.

CARE is also assisting 10 countries with family planning programs.

Pro-Con on Vietnam Article

To the Northwest Missourian: The article which appeared in the Nov. 20 issue concerning a certain letter from the Saigon Student Union is full of absurd generalities and low-key criticisms.

The author of this editorial, which is entitled "We Could Help Them Defeat Us," calls all the Vietnamese students Communists in their appeal for help from American students, and he states that these Vietnamese students do not want real peace, but that they have "other ideas." He never explains these other ideas; he only alludes to the "horrors" of Chairman Mao and the rest of the "evil" statements that radiate from this "message written in red ink on the yellow background."

The only point the author has put across is a poor racial pun. He does not explain whether this college received this particular letter or how he managed to stumble upon it. The rather obvious conclusion that the reader gets is that the author has not even read the letter because of the phrasing of the statements in the editorial—"But when the letter was read carefully, it seemed to be . . .", "The entire letter reportedly was . . ."

Instead of a one-sided attack on this appeal for peace, wouldn't it be better for this alleged letter to be printed in uncensored and unrevised form in the Northwest Missourian? That is, if the letter can actually be found. Then the individual student could decide on the merits or faults of this Vietnamese correspondence.

—William J. Zimmerman

Editor's Answer:

Yes, Mr. Zimmerman, there is a letter.

It was received two weeks ago by the Missourian office in its daily abundance of assorted correspondence that ranges from a proposed boycott of Astroturf to the official Communist newspaper of Cuba.

My allusions to Chairman

Mao were allusions to Communism as it is evidenced in today's world—the oppression of human spirit and the torture of human flesh. Red China may be pretty on a table, but I don't believe it fits the decor in the American way of life.

There was no racial pun intended in the line that you quoted, and I'm sorry if this is the way that some people took it. The red ink did symbolize Communism, but the yellow background was in reference to the color of the paper on which the letter was written. The letter is in the Missourian office if you, or anybody else, would like to stop in and read it. We are not able to print it since it is five legal pages long and would require more space than a paper this size could give.

We seem to have a misunderstanding on another point. I did not mean to convey the idea that all South Vietnamese students are Communists. As was stated, the letter was from the Saigon Student Union, and there was no mention of the number of people who attended or even backed the letter that was received. It is possible that this is an appeal from a handful of students who aren't supported by any others.

I hope this clears up some of the questions that you and others had after reading the editorial.

Perhaps it is bad to question the sincerity of a letter such as the one from the Saigon students, but, considering the source, might it not be a wise move to know more than the information given by the correspondent?

—Larry Pearl

May Your Ghost Thump with a Hang Over

It's here. One can feel its presence in the air. This invisible conquering spirit is the Christmas Gift Ghost.

This money monster will clasp 204,765,770 Americans this year and cause them to release a large amount of reserves to buy gifts for friends and relatives, gifts that have no special value to the giver or receiver.

Why does this ghost only appear at Christmas time? The entire year has passed by with birthdays, anniversaries, and other special occasions going unremembered and unrewarded. The arrival of the Gift Ghost, however, causes the average citizen to take a cash and credit crash course that ends up with presents for everyone including distant fifth cousin Darwood in Nome, Alaska.

Perhaps the haunting presence of the Gift Ghost has its merits. The majority of people become a little more conscience of their fellow man and are temporarily filled with a spirit of goodness and giving. But too many souls simply fall under the spell of the Gift Ghost for about 30 days and then fall back into a pattern of apathy and receiving.

If the invisible spirit has not touched you yet, why not let it thump you on the head so hard when it arrives, that the admirable qualities of giving will remain with you all year?

—Jim Ingraham

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—Subscription Rates—
One semester-\$1.00
One year-\$1.75
Display ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Want ad, \$1.00 per column inch
Second class postage paid at
Maryville, Mo. 64468.

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

In the past 3½ weeks I have been observing a terrible disease on this campus. I have also seen it in the downtown area, and to my horror I saw it in my own home, afflicting my own family. From what I can tell it afflicts those who are ignorant.

This disease is not physical. It is mental, although many times it may be seen on an individual's face or may be detected in a patient's vocal apparatus. I have never seen a more puzzling sickness; there is no real set pattern. In observing two roommates, I saw one in agitation from the disease, while the other was not phased by it.

I am sending a plea to everyone who may have this disease or be a carrier without knowing it. Some of the primary symptoms are:

Stereotyping racial groups,
Listening to the criticism of peer groups on "unnecessary" contact with another racial group,
Expressing derogatory titles toward another race,
Staring fixedly at mixed couples.

The symptoms that could be listed are innumerable. Many of them you yourself have seen, but our real problem lies in the bacteria imperceptible to the human eye.

No disease may be cured until all of the symptoms are exposed. Then only will we be able to open the minds of those afflicted and work with them for a cure.

Racial hypocrisy is the disease I am speaking of. It can't be found in a medical journal. It may be found only in the journal of life, where we are taught that all men are created equal. Each man has a right to practice his freedoms as long as he doesn't trespass upon the rights of others. We hear these words every day, but what are words without action?

—Carla Sinn

Union to Sponsor First Flea Mart

A Christmas season encore, "The Littlest Angel," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday on the NBC Television Network.

According to the national audience measurement, more than 30 million viewers tuned to the first colorcast of "The Littlest Angel" in 1969. Praise from critics included: "By the end of the 90-minute program, there were those who had fallen under its hypnotic spell" (New York Times); and ". . . ideal family attraction" (New York Daily News).

"The Littlest Angel" is based on Charles Tazewell's Christmas classic about a headstrong shepherd boy who is transformed into an angel. Fred Gwynn plays the Guardian Angel, and Johnnie Whitaker stars in the title role.

Students with things to sell or swap will be able to use one of the tables furnished by Union Board. No advance reservations are needed to secure space at the tables.

Mary Ellen Merrigan and

Bruce Stadman are co-

chairmen of the Union Board

committee in charge of the

flea market.

Second floor of the Student Union will be the scene for this event that will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

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Floyd B. McKissick:

'Seek to Understand Blacks'

"The Negro ain't no Negro no more — he's a black man."

This was the message Floyd B. McKissick, noted black speaker, confronted MSC students and faculty with Nov. 19.

After bad weather had delayed Mr. McKissick's arrival by one and one half hours, his comment was, "It takes adversity and difficulty to make you appreciate the things you got."

The audience seemed to appreciate the things he said and they applauded and cheered him throughout his speech. Mr. McKissick carried the audience along with him as he told things "like they are and like they should be."

'All People Important'

Mr. McKissick spoke against the materialism of U. S. society by saying, "People are

Ambassadors Talk At English Dinner

English teachers and their wives and husbands gained insight into Northwest Missouri State's Ambassador Program Nov. 23 at their annual pre-holiday dinner.

Dr. Leland May served as moderator for a panel consisting of Carolyn North, ambassador to India, Karen Hardy, ambassador to Austria, and Bill McKenny, ambassador to Italy.

The Ambassadors gave a comparative look at their countries and included in their discussion; economic conditions, religious customs, family routine, attitudes toward Americans, and entertainment which they observed.

They also discussed the ideas of the young people of the countries visited especially the youth's stereotyping of Americans from movies they've seen about the United States.

All of the ambassadors agreed their trips were a most enjoyable experience but emphasized that adjustment to a different culture was a challenge. From the comments it was easy to see that all had made the adjustment and had become quite attached to their families in the other countries.

Miss Dorothy Weigand, who was in charge of the committee planning the event, was assisted by Mrs. T. H. Eckert, and Mrs. Frederick Handke. Mrs. Dean Maiben and Mrs. Virgil Albertini were guests at the dinner.

the most important thing in this world," adding that "until we start recognizing the importance of people, our society is on the road to failure."

One of America's main problems is that she is still hung up on what Blacks are, Mr.



McKissick pointed out.

When asked what black people really want, the speaker replied, "What does any man want? He wants to be able to go anywhere, do anything he wants. They (the whites) have not yet regarded the black man as an equal to the white man in this country."

In speaking about black identity he said, "The majority of black folks that I know — and I know one or two — don't want to be white. They wouldn't know what to do or how to act."

Long Question Session

Responding to over an hour of questioning following the speech, Mr. McKissick emphasized that Blacks are not anti-white but pro-black.

On a question concerning Blacks serving in the armed forces, he said that the army could do a lot of good if the recruits were put on peace time work to develop a humanistic type of culture and philosophy.

Concerning President Nixon's welfare reform proposals, the speaker said, "I'm not too hung up on welfare . . . I believe that people would rather give others some welfare and keep them out of a competitive position in society . . . rather than let them have the opportunity to get their education and be competitive."

The former director of the Congress of Racial Equality is now working to establish a planned multi-racial community, Soul City, which will be self-reliant and open to all peoples. Soul City will be located in Warren County, North Carolina.

Donors Lee, Rolfe Present Numerous Volumes to Library

Mr. James Johnson, librarian, reports Wells Library has been the recent recipient of many volumes of gift books, including a large collection of books on law.

The collection of 780 law books was a gift from Mr. John F. Lee, Savannah, retired lawyer, businessman, and farmer. Included in the gift are such outstanding sets of books as "Corpus Juris," "Cyclopedia of Criminal Law and Procedure," "Missouri Reports," and the "Southwestern Reporter."

Mr. Lee, also a poet, earlier gave the library copies of each volume of his poetry.

"We are most grateful to Mr. Lee for his generosity.

The addition of these volumes on the law enhances our holdings in that area greatly," Mr. Johnson said.

Mr. Fred Rolfe, a student at MSC has given the library several hundred books concerned with history and theology. The books are from both his own and his father's collection. Most of the volumes have been placed in the stacks and are marked by gift book plates.

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Michael Henry, trombonist, and Carolyn Garr, pianist, prepare for their joint senior recital. Mr. Henry will be accompanied by Michael Deatz (right).

Seniors to Present Joint Recital

Seniors Carolyn Garr and Michael Henry will present a combined recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Garr, a pianist and student of Mrs. Donald Sandford, will perform "English Suite in G Minor" by Johann Bach; the first movement of "Sonata in G Minor, Opus 22," Robert Schumann; "Laments on the Maiden and the Nightingale," Enrique Granados; "Capriccio, Opus 116, No. Three" by Johannes Brahms, and "Three Preludes" by Kent Kenman.

Mr. Henry, a trombonist and a student of Mr. Henry Howey, will perform the "Sonata in F Minor" by G. P. Telemann and "Andante et Allegro" by J. Edward Barat. Accompanying Mr. Henry will be Mr. Michael Deatz.

Miss Garr's past music activities have included three years each with marching and concert bands, two years with the chorus, and two years with

the Tower Choir. She has participated in string ensemble, orchestra, Piano Club, and the Undergrads.

A past president of Theta Nu, women's music sorority, Miss Garr has also been treasurer of MENC, has served as secretary of the college chorus, and has accompanied several senior recitalists.

Mr. Henry is a transfer student from Southwestern Community College, Creston, Iowa. His activities at MSC have included two years each in the Concert Band, the Marching Band, and the Progressive Jazz Group.

Mr. Henry is also a member and past vice-president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's music fraternity.

EDUCATION

"I will study and get ready, and perhaps my chance will come."

— Lincoln

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Coed Gets Merchant's View of Market

By Kathy Howard

Though learning in the classroom is essential, not all knowledge can be acquired in textbooks, believes Mrs. Inez Bowman, owner of Town and Country Dress Shop in Maryville.

On her spring market buying trip to Kansas City, Oct. 25-28, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce board member took as her guest Virginia Larson, a senior business major from Atlantic, Iowa.

Fashion buying sounds like a very glamorous occupation, but: "I found out it's not all fun; it takes a lot of time and it's a lot of hard work," Virginia commented.

Club Sponsorship

Virginia is a member of Samothrace, the college women's organization for business majors, sponsored by Maryville's Business and Professional Women. Mrs. Bowman was chairman of the BPW committee that helped to charter Samothrace Club on this campus and has taken special interest in helping to provide in-depth learning experiences for the members.

The BPW Club and the Samothrace Club send representatives to each other's meetings. Virginia was among those who attended the BPW conven-

tion in St. Louis last spring with Mrs. Bowman and other members of the local club.

"We believe Samothrace has helped build a better relationship between the community business women and collegiate business women. It has given the girls a different viewpoint of us. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with the college women," Mrs. Bowman said.

View of Buyers' Market

The buyers' market, sponsored biannually by the Central States Salesmen's Association, is held at Municipal Auditorium.

"At least 400 to 500 different companies from all over the country, Texas, New York, and California to name a few, show women's and children's clothing at the buyers' market. There are many booths over the floors of the auditorium where the designers display their clothing," added Mrs. Bowman.

"Even as large as the Auditorium is, there is an overflow. Some lines have to show elsewhere. One company that I buy from was showing at the new Holiday Inn near the Auditorium, and when we went there, we were taken to the top of its 28 stories to the round revolving restaurant to look out over Kansas City," Mrs. Bowman said.

The Central States Salesmen's Association also sponsored a banquet and fashion show at the Hotel President for the buyers.

Many of the dresses at the Fashion Show were floor-length, and several pantsuits were shown. The designers

showed much of the peasant and old-fashioned look for Spring.

Likes Short Dresses

"I didn't like the long dresses shown. Whenever a short dress would come out, everyone would stand up and applaud," commented Virginia. "Many of the models were kind of chunky—not tall and slim as a model is usually described."

"I bought light on the floor-length styles," Mrs. Bowman replied when questioned about her selections. "At the last buyers' market I also bought

light on the midi, and my judgment has proved about right. Girls will try on the midi styles, but they aren't actually buying them."

What kind of person should a fashion buyer for a dress shop be?

"Someone able to use judgment and not buy every fad, someone able to pick what will become a good style, and someone who can adjust to new looks. Also she should be someone who realizes that what is shown in Kansas City may not sell in her own community," explained Mrs. Bowman.



Principals in the Community Chorus and College Chorus joint pre-Christmas concert are Dr. Robert Govier, conductor; and soloists—Mr. Gilbert Whitney, bass; Mrs. Nina Schneider, alto; Mrs. Frances Mitchell,

—Photo by Heywood

Let Haage's Help You with Your Christmas Shopping

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Gift Wrapping

Shop early before final time and Christmas arrive.



City, College Choral Groups Prepare for Joint Concert

"Magnificat anima mea dominum," (my soul douth magnify the Lord) is the basis of the work to be presented by the Community Chorus and College Chorus at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Given by a combined group of more than 100 voices, the concert is jointly sponsored by the Nodaway Arts Council, which supports the Community Chorus, and the College Chorus, directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

"Magnificat" by Johann Sebastian Bach is the piece to be presented. As an early work, it

is a canticle of the Virgin and is based on a text from the Bible, St. Luke 1:46-55.

Full of enthusiasm and boisterous spirits, "Magnificat" is a cantata which was composed by Bach in 1723 at the age of 38 for his first Christmas as Cantor in Leipzig. The composition has been described as a work of youthful-maturity composed for an unusually splendid occasion.

Remaining one of Bach's most popular scores, it was also one of those scores which found a relatively permanent place for itself in Bach's own time.

Bach himself seems to have directed at least four performances of the work.

The Magnificat shares the qualities of Bach's larger works, for it includes the frequent big choral numbers and intervening arias for solo voices without, however, their recitative narration.

Dr. Robert Govier, director of the Community Chorus, is the conductor. Mrs. Kathryn Govier is accompanist for the concert.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert, which is free of charge.



We're ready—are you?

We're ready for Christmas—with a wonderful selection of gift ideas that make it easy to find the "right" gifts. Use our convenient Lay-Away or Charge Plans to make your selections. Don't delay—come in and browse today!

The Landmark

Forsyth Place

Lorene Roberson

Darlene Townsend

Art Club's Sale To Finance Trip

Do you need ideas for what to buy as Christmas gifts? The Art Club may have an answer for you.

The club is sponsoring an art sale Dec. 11, 12, and 13 in the Fine Arts Building to finance an Art Club trip to New York City during Easter vacation.

Jewelry, ceramics, painting, prints, leatherwork, drawings, and photographs are among the items to be sold. At the sale last year, prices ranged from \$1.00 to \$100.00, and a total of approximately \$600.00 was netted.

Dr. Echternacht Gets Degree From University of Missouri

Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, an assistant professor in the department of business, recently received his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

During the summer of 1970, Dr. Echternacht completed his thesis on "The Study of Business Education Programs in the Rural, Suburban, and Ur-



Dr. Lonnie Echternacht
ban High Schools of Missouri" and was awarded his doctorate.

Before coming to MSC in 1969, he attended Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville, where he received his B. S. in Education and his M. A. degrees. He taught for nine years at the Bethel and Shelbyville high schools and served two years as the assistant registrar at the University of Missouri, Columbia.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity for men in the field of

business, Dr. Echternacht also belongs to the National Business Association, which is a professional organization. As a member of the Missouri Vocational Association, the MSC professor serves on the executive board of the Business Education Department of the MSTA.

At home in Maryville with his wife and three children, Dr. Echternacht enjoys stamp collecting and doing odd jobs and repair work employing the use of his hands. At present he is refinishing his basement, a task which takes most of his spare time.

At MSC Dr. Echternacht's main duties center around teaching methods in business education and the secretarial areas.

AAUW to Offer 2 Special Grants

The Maryville Branch of the American Association of University Women has announced that it will offer two additional special scholarships of \$100 each for second semester.

The scholarships are available to college women of at least junior or senior standing or to graduate students.

Any eligible women interested should contact Mrs. Robert Sunkel, Room 207 B, Colden Hall, for application blanks. Applications must be completed and returned to Mrs. Sunkel by Dec. 11.

The branch has three two-semester scholarship students enrolled at MSC this semester: Denise Kerns, Nancy Thompson, and Linda Williams.

Professional Outreach

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser to English-journalism majors, has been re-appointed Missouri chairman for the National Council of College Publication Advisers, according to an announcement made by Neil R. McFadgin, District Six chairman.

Mrs. Eckert is a past president of both the Missouri Publication Advisers Association and the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Dr. James L. Lowe, MSC social science instructor, told of his experience as a member of the first archaeological expedition sponsored by the University of Missouri in 1938 at a recent meeting of the Nodaway County Historical Society.

Dr. Lowe showed slides of many Indian artifacts and explained how their ages were determined.

Miss JoAnn Stamm, first level instructor at Horace Mann School, recently led a workshop for the elementary school teachers in Excelsior Springs, at Westview School.

Miss Stamm spoke on creative writing, and explained ways she motivates children to learn through the use of interest centers in the classroom. She was assisted by her student teacher, Debbie Hilgenberg.

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Ex-Bolivian President Speaks On Conditions in Latin America



Faculty and administration members attending the luncheon honoring Ex-president Siles were: (Row 1) Dr. Luis Macias, Dr. Luis Siles, Pres. Robert P. Foster, Mrs. John Mauzey, Miss Mary Jackson, Mrs. Dean Maiben, Mrs. John Dougherty, (Row 2) Dean

Leon Miller, Dean Dwain Small, Dean Donald Petry, Mrs. Charles Thatte, Mrs. Leon Miller, Mrs. Donald Petry, Dr. Robert Govier, Miss Jane Youland, Mr. Channing Horner, Mr. Everett Brown, and Mr. John Walker.

the farm laborers are employed. Four out of five or approximately 50 million Latin Americans are illiterate.

The average Bolivian life span is 37 years. One out of three Bolivian children die before the age of one and two out of three die before they reach working age.

Concerning economics, Dr. Siles stated, "Since 1950, the Spanish American participation in world exports shows a decrease of 50 per cent and a consequently severe decline of the import capacity of knowledge and equipment . . . Bolivia, with less than five million inhabitants, and Chile, with less than ten million inhabitants, has less than two million dollars in international commerce."

Unification Progress

Dr. Siles called the Latin American society one which is clustered along the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Neither the

territory between the North and the South, nor the territory between the Atlantic and Pacific has been connected.

"Yet," Dr. Siles stated, "it is true that Latin America has made physical progress in unification."

The speaker said that Venezuela, Argentina, and Brazil have been working towards inward movement of the population, partly by the establishment of industry in interior lands. Presently Peru is about half finished with a 6,000 kilometer road, connecting the interior jungles of Peru, Columbia, Bolivia, and Venezuela.

Dr. Siles also said that the development of the Amazon Basin is necessary to feed the expected population of 600 million at the end of this century. To do this, 200 million additional acres of land must be put to use.

Turn to Page 7 . . .

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Campus Leaders, Regents Dine with President



Eleven student leaders on the NWMSC campus dined with the Board of Regents in the President's dining room in the Union last week as guests of Dr. Robert P. Foster during the Regents' November meeting.

During the luncheon, students and board members were introduced by President Foster. The students were commended for their leadership, and the board was complimented for the work they do for the MSC college.

Those in attendance at the luncheon were: Sitting—Mrs.

Monica Zirfas, the president's secretary, Sally Timberlake, W. M. C. Dawson, board member, Denise Kerns, Trevis Brown, Garvin R. Williams, president of Board of Regents, Bill Musgrave, G. F. Russell, board member, and Jim Oliver. Standing—Dennis Bowman, Jackie Lionberger, President Foster, Jan Bagley, Edgerton Welch, board member; Carolyn North, Mary Hamilton, Don Johnson, and A. B. Vogt, board member.

Mr. William Phares Jr., another board member, was unable to attend the luncheon.

Regents Approve Changes in Staff

The Board of Regents approved 12 appointments, eight resignations, and elevation in rank for six faculty members at its November meeting.

New appointees include Mr. Alan Lee Peterson, academic adviser; Dr. J. G. Strong, part-time instructor of physical science through Mar. 5, 1971; Mrs. Diane Jensen, interim instructor of speech, and Mrs. U. R. Buffington, relief direc-

tor in the women's residence halls.

Other appointments were granted to Edward T. Klass, custodian; Mrs. Margaret Hilton, matron in Hudson Hall; Mrs. Ida Belle Frear, matron in Franken Hall on a temporary basis; Herman John Sticklen, custodian; Mrs. Linda Gordon, part-time work in advisement center; Mrs. Ellen Motheshead, financial aids clerk;

Mrs. Patricia Konkel, science and mathematics secretary, and Steven R. Beason, Phillips Hall custodian.

Resignations were accepted from Miss Shirley Gregory, financial aids; Mrs. Patricia Smith, science and mathematics secretary; Everett Miller, custodian; Mrs. Betty Koerble, speech instructor; Mrs. Vicki Maiben, foreign language instructor; Mrs. Harriet Augustin, academic adviser; Mr. Charles Aycock, assistant professor of English, and Mrs. Betty Jo Cobb, academic adviser.

Elevated in academic rank from assistant professor to associate professor were Dr. William Hinckley, department of education; Mr. George Hinsaw, department of speech and theater; Dr. James Lott, department of chemistry, and Mr. Myrl Long, department of physical science.

Raised to full professors were Dr. Paul Gates, department of physical education for men, and Dr. LeRoy Crist, department of industrial arts education and technology.

The Board of Regents also granted academic rank to 10 library staff members includ-

ing Mr. Luke Boone, associate professor; Mr. James Johnson and Mrs. Amy Killingsworth, assistant professors. Instructor ranks were granted to Mrs. Carolyn Fisher, Miss Donna Janky, Miss Carol Thummel and Miss Prudence Bell, and teaching assistantships were given to Mrs. Leta Brown, Mr. Richard Houston, and Mrs. Anna Winter.

...Mr. Jennings

... From Page 1

An MSC alumnus and member of the "Bearcat Squadron" during World War II, Mr. Jennings has worked as a soil conservation contractor for the past 24 years. During that time, he has served as president of the Missouri Land Improvement Contractors Association, has been pictured on the cover of a nationally circulated land conservation publication, and has been cited by various farm organizations for his efforts. He has also been a member of the Gentry County University Extension Council and has been cited by the Stanberry chapter of Future Farmers of America for his assistance to them.

A political science major and past vice president of the Young Democrats, Ron has demonstrated his active concern in national affairs. As a delegate to the Missouri Voting Age Coalition, he worked for the lowering of the voting age. He also served as executive secretary to the United Students Party and was that party's candidate for senior class president.

A member of Alpha Phi Omega, Ron is active in a wide variety of campus activities ranging from serving on the Phillips Hall dorm council to being a charter member of the Red Cross Campus Volunteers.

Dr. Dwain Small, MSC dean of faculties, presented to Mr. Jennings a key to the college, emblematic of his selection as "Father of the Year."

Cindy Hager, AWS president, welcomed the nominees at the pre-game ceremony. Jeann Cloos and Chris Sorensen were co-chairmen of the event.



about where you're going to scrounge up enough money to pay for everything.

One teacher we know is interspersing his lectures on literature with instructions on pig and cow calls. Apparently not even the farmers' daughters were doing them right for the poor dumb pigs and cows responded not.

Have you seen the newest male student on campus? All the coeds are infatuated with his deep, intelligent-looking brown eyes, his long shiny hair, and his friendly attitude.

Perhaps the intelligence lurking in those brown eyes isn't just a put-on either. In fact, just the other day I saw him sauntering out of a classroom with a group of students, and he looked as if he'd thoroughly appreciated the lecture. The fact that Biji is only a friendly, flop-eared basset hound just doesn't seem to bother the little fellow one bit!

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Jackie Lionberger Is Coed of Month



Jackie Lionberger

Jackie Lionberger, senior recipient of the J. W. Jones scholarship, has been named Embers Coed of the Month.

Miss Lionberger is an elementary education major from Chillicothe. She has been active on the Student Senate, on the Associated Women Students General Council, and as a freshman orientation leader.

Besides being the past president of her junior class, Miss Lionberger serves as rush chairman of Phi Mu fraternity and as Union Board chairman of Committee Six.

When asked her opinions of the current Senate and AWS proposal concerning second semester freshmen receiving keys for extended hours, she explained that she felt second semester freshmen are still becoming accustomed to college and are not yet ready for this responsibility.

Miss Lionberger was also questioned on how to keep students actively involved on campus. To this question she replied, "Work on Union Board is number one!" She concluded by saying, "I think MSC does a fine job in involving the students compared to a number of other colleges."

Mr. Gregory Attends Area Safety Seminar

Mr. Robert Gregory attended the Nov. 8-11 Mid-Western Seminar in Milwaukee, Wis., sponsored by the Highway Users Federation for Safety and Ability.

New ideas in drivers' education were presented to members of the seminar. Also discussed were new methods in visual perception, basically developing the eye to see more than the picture; the development of trigger films which stress the problem solving technique after an individual becomes emotionally upset from some act preceding the situation, and new ideas of curriculum development.

New approaches to alcohol education as related to a person's ability to operate a motor vehicle and information on upgrading the instructor in a commercial driving school were also examined. Another problem discussed was that of motorcycle safety. Instructors were encouraged to develop units of motorcycle safety in driver education courses.

Approximately 40 people from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, and Wisconsin participated in the seminar.

... Ex-Bolivian

... From Page 5

Calling the Amazon Basin the answer to the "contemporary world's great need of centers of production," he said that there are 7,000,000 square kilometers of the greatest natural resources in the world. Questions Raised

After he finished speaking, students were invited to question Dr. Siles.

Concerning Che Guevara's threat to Bolivia, Dr. Siles said that Che chose to continue the Communist Revolution in Bolivia because of her central location — surrounded by land on all sides. Che believed that once a revolution was started among the peasants it would easily spread to the surrounding countries.

According to Dr. Siles, Che's drawback was principally a language barrier; he couldn't speak the area language. The peasants were against Che. Of his 51 followers, there was only one Bolivian.

Speaking on United States policy, Dr. Siles said, "The United States and we have made many mistakes. I think that the United States should change its policy. Actually, the United States has no policy towards us. Only two presidents have had any concern in us, Kennedy and Roosevelt (not Theodore)."

He said that American industries in Latin America should give jobs to natives, not foreigners. This hiring of foreigners creates friction and results in a segregated atmosphere.

When asked what he thought

Agriculture Instructor Addresses Soil Group

Mr. William Treese, agriculture instructor, was a recent speaker at a nine-county area soil meeting held on campus.

Mr. Treese used a number of illustrations to show that farmers are not as responsible for pollution as the public has been led to believe. He said "Farmers must combine their efforts to halt pollution, but statistics show that insecticides are responsible for only a small percentage of the total pollution in the United States."

... Senate

... From Page 1

should help to inform the students because drug usage is becoming more widespread than most will admit. There is heavy traffic in drugs, and it will become worse."

Center Can Help

To Senator Tim Wandell's question about how the Senate could help, Dr. Rischer replied, "A counseling center could help. Drug education should be going on all the time. It should be ever present because all work would be done in vain if we settled for a few movies or an occasional speaker. Many can become alert about drugs with a minimal amount of effort."

Senator Terry Smith said he thinks the first problem to deal with is assisting Dr. Rischer with more available funds since the drug center has been appropriated only \$200 because of the tight college budget.

A committee was formed by the Senators to develop a proposal to assist Dr. Rischer with his work in expanding the drug center.

about the recent election of a Marxist official, President Allende in Chile, Dr. Siles said that he thinks economic problems will result, but he doesn't believe that there will be violence.

In way of explanation, he said that "Chile is one of the strongest democracies in Latin America. Chilean institutions (such as political parties, unions, Church, and laws) are strong ones. The left wants Castro without violence."

EIL to Sponsor Christmas Festival

"Trees of Christmas," a two-day festival featuring 18 Christmas trees decorated in the seasonal traditions of different countries will be sponsored by the Maryville Experiment in International Living as a two-day weekend event.

The Festival will be held at the Maryville R-II High School Saturday from 1 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. and from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday.

Trees showing the traditions of France, Germany, Argentina, Italy, England, Old Russia, and Mexico will be displayed. Novelty trees will include a chemistry tree, a Marguerite tree, a bird tree, a tree featuring miniature works of art, children's tree, 12 days of Christmas, and a "yum yum" tree. All of the trees will be on silent auction during the two-day festival.

MSC personnel are invited to attend the yuletide event.

Gymnasts to Perform At Next Ball Game

The women's competitive gymnastic team will perform Monday during the basketball half-time show.

The exhibition will feature exercise on the uneven bars and floor exercise.

The team consists of Barb Axton, Pam Bowen, Sandy Stephens, and Kim Geiger. This is the first of three exhibitions that will be given here this year.

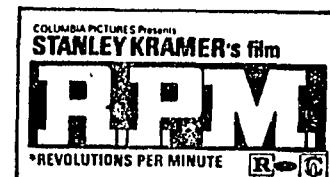


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P. E. Club to Meet In GS, Room 217

Dr. Burton Richey and Mr. John Byrd have announced that there will be a Physical Education Club meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Room 217, Garrett-Strong Science Building.

All eligible people are urged to attend.

Human Ecology Meeting

Dr. Robert Mallory, professor of geology, will speak on "Human Effects From Over-Population" at the 8 p. m. meeting Thursday at the Newman Club.

The meeting, which will be at the Newman Center, is open to the public. The talk-discussion is one of a series on "Human Ecology" being considered by the club this year.

Kappa Delta Party

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity, will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

Special guests will be students enrolled in the Head Start program at Horace Mann School.

All members are urged to attend, according to Alan Wagner, president.

Talks on Drugs

Mr. Gus Rischer, psychology professor, spoke about drug abuse at the pre-Thanksgiving meeting of the Maryville Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. Rischer discussed the different classes of drugs and presented a list of resource materials for drug abuse education.

MSC Debate Union Prepares To Host Show-Me Debates

The Northwest Missouri State Debate Union is preparing to host MSC's 13th Annual Show-Me Debates Dec. 11-12.

Novice debate will be emphasized this year in a departure from last year's format which stressed varsity debate. Competition will include both novice and varsity debate. Six preliminary rounds and three elimination rounds will be offered with some rounds being power matched.

Bill Wimmer, senior debater, will be the tournament director, with other MSC debaters assisting him.



Entries have been received from several area schools including the University of Kansas, William Jewell College, and the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Mr. Lincoln Morse, debate coach, invites anyone who is interested in attending the tournament to contact him.

The Debate Union would like to uphold its tradition of having the prettiest timekeepers on the debate circuit. With this in mind, any attractive MSC coeds who would be interested in keeping time for the debaters are welcome to contact Mr. Morse.

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Grapplers Primed for Victorious Season

Experience and potential possessed by the 1971 Bearcat wrestling team may be the two ingredients needed to make it even better than last year's squad.

Heading the list of returning lettermen is Terry Hostetter, a junior who wrestles in the 158 pound class. Terry's 21-5-2 record was second only to the one held by national champion Stan Zeamer, who graduated last year. After taking a championship in the MSC Invitational, Terry was injured before having a chance to compete in the MIAA tournament.

Jack Garrett, a sophomore, will also be returning. Jack, who wrestles in the 134 pound class, finished last year with a 18-8-2 record, won the 118 pound championship in the MSC Invitational, and took third place in the MIAA tournament.

Jim Burwell, 126 pound sophomore and MIAA championship winner, will also be back to bolster the grappler's efforts.

James Returns

Gary James, a senior, will return to wrestle in either the 158 or 167 pound class. Gary's

performances last year earned him the respect of several area mat men.

Mark Elliott, who finished last year with a 9-3 record and a runner-up position in the 134 pound class of the MIAA tournament, will be wrestling in the 142 pound bracket this season.

Kent Jorgensen, a sophomore wrestling in the 167 pound class, finished strong last season, taking a third in the MIAA tournament. After a bad start, Larry Seemer, junior heavyweight, finished with a year's experience under his belt and should pose a tough threat to this year's opponents.

Ribbey in Lighter Class

Wrestling in the 134 pound class, Dennis Vandergift, sophomore, is another returning letterman who will help strengthen the Bearcat squad.

Finishing with a 11-9-1 record last year, Mike Ribbey succeeded in taking third in the 158 pound ranks in the MIAA conference tournament. Mike, a junior, will be wrestling in the next lower, 150 pound, class this season.

Backing up and reinforcing

the efforts of the veterans will be such junior college transfers as Paul Hoversten, 118 pound; Len Lettow, 126 pound; John Jass, 150 pound; Steve Adams, 158 pound, and Bill Hedge and Harley Peterson, heavyweights.

Coach George Worley named

as some of the most notable freshmen at present Jim Christianson, 118 pound; Len Lettow, 126 pound; John Jass, 150 pound; Steve Adams, 158 pound, and Bill Hedge and Harley Peterson, heavyweights.

Junior Varsity Record Is 3-2

"The biggest improvement our JV's made this season was learning to play as a team," said Clayton Clark, JV football coach, concerning the squad's 3-2 record.

Clark feels that this teamwork was more than evident in the Centerville JC contest in which the junior Bearcats pasted their opponents 46-13.

Clark feels also that the future Bearcat cause will be helped tremendously by several individuals on the JV squad. On the offensive unit, Mike Mackey, lineman, and Mike Kennedy, quarterback, received special praise. Steve Carrier and Chris Oelze also merited mention.

"Kennedy is a very intelligent player who reads defenses well," Coach Clark said.

Defensively it was noted that six freshmen later started for the varsity. Of these six, Jim Albin and Steve Condon, defensive halfbacks, Mark Dunlap, linebacker, and Bob Montgomery were cited for reliability.

We'll-balanced offensively and defensively, the team featured speed. Mike Harpin and Bill Clugston, moved up to the varsity, have both run the 50-yard dash well under five seconds.

The 1970 Bearcat Junior Varsity has established the fact that it can win and has provided depth for the varsity. The men demonstrated speed and balance during the season along with marked improvement. These assets should spell future success for the Bearcat football program.

Record:

Northwest	18	6	Tarkio
	13	20	Warrensburg
	46	13	Centerville
	20	0	Peru State
	7	19	William Jewell

'Cats Down Kennedy College



The MSC rebounding power will be reflected this season by Gary Woods, 6-5; Darnell Moore, 6-5; and Don Nelson, 6-4. Moore is a

returning letterman; Wood and Nelson are junior college transfers.

—Photo by Nelsen

nated the second half of play to put the game on ice.

Forward Don Nelson led the Northwest attack with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Coach Dick Buckridge's reliable guard duo of Co-Captains Carl Jenkins and Ken Whitney garnered 21 and 20 counters, respectively.

The 'Cats' fine second half performance was aided by senior pivotman Darnell Moore as he canned 12 of his 16 points, and Whitney, who scored 15.

'Cats Get Caroms

Northwest connected on 35 of 76 field goal attempts for .461 per cent while holding the J. F. K. Patriots to a .350 percentage on 24 of 62 tries.

After posting a 39-34 half-time lead, the 'Cats traded two

baskets apiece with J. F. K. at the beginning of the final 20 minutes. MSC then blew things wide open. Nelson sank a 25-footer, and the Bearcats reeled off eight straight points in a span of 1:12 for a more comfortable 51-38 lead as the 'Cats pulled away.

Poor at Foul Line

Although pleased at having won the season opener, Coach Dick Buckridge expressed his concern over his team's embarrassing 14 for 36 performance in foul shooting.

"We couldn't buy one from the free throw line," the coach commented. "You can't expect to win many games if you shoot that way. We'll have to be much sharper Saturday night if we are to beat Washburn."

'Cat Grapplers Win Opener

Northwest Missourian State's wrestling squad spotted Graceland 8 points and then recorded seven straight victories to open its new campaign with a convincing 25-13 mat triumph.

The Junior Varsity also tasted victory 23-19 in the double dual which was held Tuesday night in Lamkin Gymnasium.

After losing the first two varsity matches, the Bearcats stormed back with Sophomore Jack Garrett (134) escaping his toe 2-0 and Mark Elliott (142) edging past in a grueling contest 4-3. Coach George Worley's crew took the lead for good, 9-8, on a Loren Schweizen (150) 7-0 decision. What followed in the next three matches spelled doom for Graceland.

Junior Terry Hostetter (158) recorded the first varsity Bearcat pin of the year, as he tumbled his opponent late in the first period. Kent Jorgensen (167) bulled his way to an 11-1 victory. Gary James (177), senior from Chariton, Iowa, actually decided the outcome of the dual with a quick :30 pin. That win gave the hosts an insurmountable 22-8 lead.

The fireworks didn't end there, however, as Junior Harley Griffen (190) added icing, with a 6-0 conquest over Graceland's Barry Primm.

Leonard Peavy, Graceland's 300-pound heavyweight, pinned Denny Hansen in the finale to produce the final outcome.

INTRAMURALS STANDINGS

Team	Points
Sig Tau	106
Phi Sig	101
Delta Chi	84
TKE	80
Delta Sig	79
AKL	76

Trees of Christmas Festival

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